

Transit directors walk out on demand for alarm system

When the president of the union representing AC Transit bus drivers tried to talk about additional steps to protect drivers and passengers from attacks, the board of directors walked out on him.

"Meeting adjourned!" shouted the president of the AC Board, William Bettencourt as Edward Cordeiro, president of Amalgamated Transit Union 192, asked for an answer to his letter of March 15, in which he pressed for implementation of "phase two" of the protective program which was at issue when drivers

seemed near a strike last month.

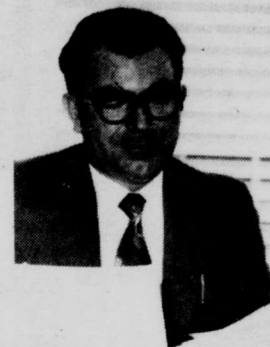
"Phase one"—the assignment of security guards to various buses on an unpredictable basis—has helped to "cool it," Cordeiro told the East Bay Labor Journal, and now the union wants to move ahead with installation of silent alarm equipment to raise help from police when needed, without tipping off the troublemakers. Cordeiro's letter to District Manager Alan L. Bingham also repeated a demand for adoption of a District policy which would stop requiring drivers to ask for additional fare

from riders crossing zone boundaries ("phase three" in the union's program). Trouble often starts when passengers refuse to pay, he said. He says the District should inform passengers of what fare is expected through publicity.

Beyond that, the real answer lies in fare-free transportation, Cordeiro contends.

As required by District rules, Cordeiro had requested permission to speak on these matters at the March 28 meeting. Bettencourt allowed him to speak about

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ED CORDEIRO, president of Amalgamated Transit Union Division 192, checks over reports of attacks on AC Transit bus drivers, received from union office secretary Avril Baker.



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East Bay Labor Journal

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 6, 1973

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Merritt-CLU seminar Focus on boycotts other labor issues

Boycotts, the urban crisis, income distribution, control of the environment, and other vital issues facing organized labor will be explored in a two-day labor seminar sponsored by the Merritt College Office of Community Services and the Alameda County Central Labor Council, in Oakland, April 13 and 14. The seminar is free and open to the public.

Gus Tyler, a distinguished labor leader and author, will be the main speaker for Friday's opening session which begins at 8 p.m. in the Kaiser Center Auditorium, 300 Lakeside Drive. "Labor's Program for America," the topic of his speech, will emphasize the boycott as a primary tool of public education.

Saturday's program will feature workshops to be held between 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Oakland Technical High School, 4351 Broadway. Workshop topics will include: "Labor Explains the Boycott," "Labor and Legislation," "Labor and the Senior Citizen," and "Labor and Women."

Tyler, the assistant president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in New York, is an expert in labor education and has written a number of books and articles on the subject. A member of the AFL-CIO Committee on Education, he is a past recipient of the Fund for Adult Education prize for his book outline on *Training For Democratic Leadership*.

In addition to books and articles about various aspects of labor, he is the author of *Organized Crime in America, Riot and Rebellion: A History of Mass Violence in America* and has written articles for the "New



GUS TYLER

Republic," "The New York Times," the "Saturday Review" and other national publications. Tyler is a member of the board of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute, a member of the National Program Committee, Anti-Defamation League, B'nai Brith, and serves on the National Committee for Public Television. Carl Jaramillo, community services director for the Central Labor Council and a member of the seminar planning committee, noted that "because of recent publicity about labor boycotts against the Farah Manufacturing Company and the Shell Oil Company, Tyler's discussion of boycotts conducted by organized labor should be of special interest to the public."

**OFFICIAL UNION
NOTICES**
will be found
on page 6

City elections April 17 Van Bourg drops out

Union members and their families will go to the polls on Tuesday April 17 to elect the officials who run their cities and school districts—at least COPE leaders earnestly HOPE they will go to the polls.

The Central Labor Council's Committee on Political Education—COPE—spent more than four days interviewing candidates to determine their attitudes on a variety of issues important to working people. Richard K. Groulx, secretary-treasurer of the Central Labor Council and COPE, emphasized that COPE endorsements were based on the candidates' answers and performance.

Bay labor plans protest on Phase III

Bay area labor's Ad Hoc Committee is planning to organize mass protests against "Phase III" economic policies of President Richard Nixon.

Representatives of central labor councils, the ILWU, and Teamsters began laying the groundwork at a breakfast meeting at the Townhouse in San Francisco on March 27. Richard K. Groulx, secretary-treasurer of the Alameda County Central Labor Council reported at the CLC board meeting.

Called at the urging of Walter Johnson, secretary-treasurer of Retail Clerks Local 1100 in San Francisco, the meeting vowed to oppose any continuation of Nixon's authority to impose economic controls. "We don't think we can get a fair policy out of Nixon," Groulx said.

A COPE brochure was being prepared this week for selective mailing to 118,000 homes.

One last minute change was made in the list of COPE endorsements: Victor Van Bourg, the labor council's attorney, dropped out of the race for Berkeley school board in the wake of a controversy over whether signatures were properly affixed to nominating petitions. When it appeared that Van Bourg might not get on the ballot, another candidate complained that he had not received notice of interviewing sessions, but Groulx said COPE had been scrupulously careful to send notices to all candidates. The one Berkeley school candidate left with COPE's endorsement was Irene Howard.

The sharp contest for four Berkeley City Council seats, seemed generally to be between two full slates of four each, but COPE endorsed three candidates as individuals, on the basis of how they responded to labor's concerns. They are: Ying Lee Kelley, Margo Dashiell and Peter Birdsall.

Ms. Kelley, 41, is a member of the Berkeley Federation of Teachers who has been active in defining unemployment and other social problems of Asian Americans.

Ms. Dashiell, 30, is an instructor in Sociology at Laney College, a Berkeley Planning Commissioner and member of the Black Caucus.

Birdsall, 22, is a graduate student who was campus coordinator for Congressman Ron Dellums' campaign.

COPE decided not to endorse any candidate for Mayor of Oakland after its attempt to get Democratic legislators to agree

MORE on page 7

COPE recommends:

In Oakland

CITY COUNCIL

Dist. 4—George Vukasin
Dist. 6—Joe Coto, or
Carter Gilmore

SCHOOL BOARD

Seymour M. Rose
Russ Bruno

AUDITOR

Dean Madsen

MEASURE 1—

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Firefighters, police
Vote YES

In Berkeley

CITY COUNCIL

Margo Dashiell
Ying Lee Kelley
Peter Birdsall

SCHOOL BOARD

Irene Howard

INITIATIVE ORDINANCES

ON POLICE,
numbers 4, 5, 6, 7
Vote YES



CARPENTERS AUXILIARY of Local 1622, Hayward, welcomed the seven new members show here at a luncheon meeting March 22, when they voted to join the meat boycott until prices come down. From left are: Sally Slason, Helen Brockus, Mary C. Kram, Geraldine Smith, Kay Hammersky, Estelle Hedstrom, Esther Weinmeister, and the Auxiliary's president, Mary Ashley.

HOW TO BUY

Boycotts erupt over meat prices

With food prices climbing again in a seemingly relentless assault on family pocketbooks, boycotts, picketlines and other protests have erupted in various areas.

The protests are directed mainly against prices of meat and chicken. To the distress of price-harried consumers, who had been relying on chicken as one of the few remaining alternatives to costly meat, chicken prices actually have gone up 50% in only three months in some cities, from 36 cents a pound to a current typical 54 cents.

Protest movements which have been reported in various cities include picketlines in front of some supermarkets; a call for "Meatless Tuesdays"; other calls for a one-week boycott of meat and poultry the first week of April; and mailings to President Nixon and Congressmen of cash register tapes and price labels off meat packages.

The government itself has been of little help. Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer advisor, told trade-reporter J. W. Cohn that "A boycott isn't called for. All that is

necessary is for shoppers to be more selective. There are plenty of nutritious and appetizing alternatives to the better cuts of meat available."

Virginia, as she has several times recently, shows she has little first-hand understanding of the food price problem. The fact is, the lower-cost cuts have gone up more than the higher-cost meats. For example, in one city, chopped chuck went up 17% this winter compared to a 7% increase in sirloin steak. In another city, ordinary hamburger, which my family calls Butz-burgers in honor of Agriculture Secretary Butz, now sells for a typical 92 cents a pound. Last December, it was 77 cents.

Moreover, the alternatives also cost much more now. Frozen haddock fillet is up another dime a pound this winter on top of earlier increases and now costs \$1.14 in many stores. For little reason, cheddar cheese has doubled in price in the past decade and now often is priced at around \$1.25 a pound. Prices of all canned meats were raised in March.

In general, food prices have become a disaster area, as in-

dictated by the leap in the Dun & Bradstreet price index—up 20% in the past three months.

Meat prices should level off temporarily this month before starting another climb in June. Here are a few policies to help restrain the inroads on your budget:

—Chicken is about 48% waste. Double the price to compare the actual value against very lean, boneless meat. At 54 cents a pound for broilers, chicken meat costs you \$1.04 a pound. The whole bird is still cheaper than the parts. The edible meat in breasts (63% meat) and drumsticks (53% meat) cost you about \$1.60 a pound.

—Loaf processed cheese, which has almost as much protein as natural cheddar (101 grams per pound compared to 108), has not gone up as much, and some stores special-price it well below \$1 a pound.

—Eggs are the buy of the month. At 65 cents a dozen, figure they cost you about 44 cents a pound for no-waste food.

—Fish is still a relative value. In this category, frozen perch fillets usually are one of the better values.

IRS confirms

Deduct finance charges

Several readers report that local Internal Revenue Service offices said they do not know about any ruling that finance charges on installment purchases of cars and other goods now are fully deductible as "interest." IRS now has issued a bulletin confirming Sidney Margolius' earlier report. Interest on loans, even if used to buy cars and other installment goods, always was considered fully deductible. Then in 1970 IRS broadened this deduction to include finance charges on bank-sponsored retail charge accounts. As the result of a request for further clarification by Margolius, in 1972 the IRS agreed that credit fees on other revolving charge accounts also are "interest" and thus fully deductible. Now, as the result of another request he made in January, the IRS has ruled that installment finance charges based on the amount borrowed and the time given to pay, also are fully deductible without regard to the previous 6% limitation. Wilson Fadeley, IRS

spokesman, cautions that these fees are deductible in the year they are paid. Taxpayers who have been discouraged by IRS personnel from taking this deduction in full could file an amended return if the amount involved merits it.

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Easter Bunny's helpers— Candy Workers local 444

The Easter Bunny's helpers wear union buttons in the bay area. Naturally, the members of Candy and Confectionery Workers are on the side of brotherly love and joy that is celebrated in the season. (If there are any non-union candy makers they are obviously in league with demons from the underworld.)

A lot of the cream eggs and hollow chocolate rabbits and marshmallow chicks and jelly beans that the Bunny will bring on Easter Sunday, April 22, are made in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties by the 500 members of Candy and Confectionery Workers Local 444. Naturally, you will want to know where they work, so you can buy union-made candy.

Probably most of the Easter novelties made in the East Bay are made by Hooper's Confections, Saylor's Unusual Candies and Edy's Candy Kitchen. But

goodies for tucking into baskets and hiding behind couch cushions are also made by California Peanut Co., Chiodo Candy Co., Cardinet Candy Co., Ghirardelli Chocolate Co., Standard Specialty Co. and Krafts Candies.

Local 444 also represents workers at Stella Dior Biscuit Co. Other cookie and cracker bakers are represented by Local 125, and bread and cake bakers by Local 119.

Muriel Collins, financial secretary and business agent of Local 444, noted that some other

popular candies sold in the East Bay are union-made in San Francisco, including, for example See's and Blum's.

Local 444 was organized in 1935, and now has offices in the Labor Temple in Oakland. Its officers, in addition to Ms. Collins, are: president, Frank Paradiso; vice-president, Dolores Knight; recording secretary, Evangeline Lucich; sergeant-at-arms, Albert Bendit; executive board members, Martha Lemos, Clara Sims, Dora Pierce, Dalia Perata, and Solomon Surgao.



PACKING BUNNY BASKETS, these members of Candy and Confectionery Workers Local 444 work at Hoopers Chocolates in Berkeley. They are, from left, Connie Felger, Lorraine Lee (who has worked there 16 years) and Alma Sims (23 years).



THESE UNION candy workers are, left, Dora Pierce, shop steward for Local 444 at Saylor's, and Mary Forney, right.

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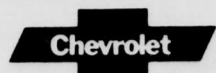
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Building a better way to see the U.S.A.

Steamfitter notes

by Doyle Williams

A SPECIAL CALLED MEETING will be held on Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. to act on resolutions submitted by officers of Local Union 342.

Our work is still plagued with the unreasonable economic position that the administration takes by not releasing funds previously appropriated to build sewage treatment plants, etc., and the environmentalists on the other hand attempting to halt all new construction.

The argument of the "no growers", as they are called, is to stop "all growth." It is obvious to all who have attended public hearings that these radicals do not present a true picture of the facts.

They will argue that we have to clean up the air and protest the building of a refinery in Martinez—and between cigarettes tell you how much sulfur-dioxide we are required to breathe.

The "no growers" are directly responsible for \$100,000 million of Building Trades work being cancelled in San Mateo County and \$100,000 million in Alameda County. This directly affects each of us because ever so slowly the impact will reach every level of our economy. The professor in his ivory tower will soon feel the results in his own job if he advocates a no growth position as this will cause more and more members of our society to become unemployed.

I want to thank all of our mem-

bers who took the time to attend the Martinez City Council meeting on the Urich Oil Company's annexation to the city. I am sure that those who were present are aware of the radical position that the "no growers" take.

I am happy to report that the project was finally approved — with Councilman Radke being the only "no" vote. I suggest that all of our Martinez members who are unemployed at this time remember Councilman Radke's position at the next city election.

We want to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Al Scott who recently passed away.

This is to advise you that there will be a special called meeting on Thursday, April 12 to act upon numerous resolutions submitted by your officers.

Mail bag

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to learn that Alameda County COPE withheld endorsement of Henry Ramsey for the Berkeley City Council. Mr. Ramsey has not yet shown the good sense to join a labor union at the University of California where he is employed. More disturbing still, he is alleged to have crossed AFL-CIO picket lines at UC during the 1972 10-week labor dispute.

I do not believe that a person who would do the above mentioned things could adequately represent the views of working people on the Berkeley City Council.

Faternally,

Phil Hoehn, President,
University Federations of
Librarians, Local 1795
AFL-CIO

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BUILDING TRADESMEN TURNED OUT in force at the Fremont City Council meeting March 27 to oppose "slow growth" policies that have prevented construction of major developments there. Lamar Childers, secretary-treasurer of the Building and Construction Trades Council (standing, center) was their spokesman.

Government & Service Local 3

by Bruce Groulx

Many things have been happening and I have been kept fairly busy. Briefly what has been happening is: we have finished contract negotiations at Concord and Mare Island. At Treasure Island Mrs. Faye Hopper who was fired has been reinstated and she is now back at work.

At Alameda we won a grievance concerning higher pay for classification work and Sue Dimsky received around \$100 in back pay.

At Oak Knoll the employees are no longer working a 6 day week but now a 5 day week with 2 consecutive days off. Also at Oak Knoll Mary Lou Malay is going to receive about \$290 in back pay. She was classified in the wrong step and her seniority was incorrect.

And the big news is that there will be an election for a Union at the Alameda Naval Exchange.

Carpenters 642

by Sam Herrod

Elections in Contra Costa

Organized labor has a special interest in some of the local elections April 17.

First of all, we have our own candidate, the secretary-treasurer of the Central Labor Council, Art Carter, running for Community College Trustee from Ward II. Carter has earned a lot of respect in his job, was Grand Juror last year, is director of the United Crusade, and things like that, and has a good college education in political science. Carter is running with Lloyd Farr, labor-endorsed candidate in Ward I on a program of "community control" of community colleges. They say Contra Costa College in San Pablo is a stepchild of the District, in that it gets far less money and facilities than Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, and they want to correct that inequity. They also propose a stronger vocational education program, child care for student parents, collective bargaining for District employees, and measures to make the board

more responsive to the community.

SF's Mayor Joseph Alioto attended an event held in Martinez for Carter last Friday.

Also of special interest to Richmond Carpenters is COP's endorsement of Ray Richardson for Richmond City Council. He is a realtor with a good record of service to the community, especially in behalf of youth and minority people.

The local union has also endorsed Luis Sosa for Richmond Unified School board. Sosa, 35, lives in San Pablo and is employed by the U.S. Office of Education to oversee programs helping bilingual veterans and others who have problems in getting a higher education. He is also finishing work toward a Ph.D. at the graduate school of Social Welfare at the University of California.

DISPATCHING PROCEDURES have been the subject of several conferences among Carpenter locals in the Five Bay Counties, and we seem to be coming closer to a uniform interpretation of the Master Agreement. The District Council's legal counsel told local representatives last week that we have to standardize our procedures to protect the membership.

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SAFETY IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



CARNATION COMPANY
FRESH MILK AND ICE CREAM DIVISION

Amalgamated Transit Union

District directors walk out

CONTINUED from page 1

Director Robert Copeland of Kensington said he thought the safety measures were mostly a "staff matter" and that Cordeiro should make his requests to the staff in writing. But when Cordeiro tried to reply—to point out that Bingham had not answered his letter—he was cut off by the order to adjourn.

"We're going to get some answers, one way or another," Cordeiro told the Labor Journal afterward. "I'll be back at the next meeting (April 11)."

The AC Transit directors headed off a strike threat over the safety issue when it voted on March 15 to appropriate \$10,000 for security guards and agreed to discuss further protection. Ten had appeared with Cordeiro to back up written reports of assaults.

One of the most seriously hurt was Aime Glesner, who was knocked unconscious and continued to suffer neck pains and blackouts that made it impossible for him to work.

Others who reported injuries included Ray Sandles, Robert A. Hill, Henry Bornstein, Ernest Rockwell, Gregory L. Hunter, Robin Little, William D. Bel-sches, and Robert Conroy.

Most of them were beaten when they asked for fare.

Interest in free-fare transportation is growing in the country, Cordeiro said. He noted, for example, that a no-fare project recently was undertaken jointly by the University of Massachusetts and U.S. Department of Transportation to see if it would discourage commuting by auto and encourage commuting by bus.

Cordeiro said it could be financed by federal highway funds or other equitably based tax revenue.

In testimony before the joint bay area Chambers of Commerce Transportation Committee, Cordeiro said fare-free transit "permits substantial operating economies since the expensive money-handling, security and accounting procedures are no

longer needed."

By reducing the number of cars on the street, the no-fare policy would eventually help in

the waste of movement, lower air pollution, reduce traffic accidents and help revitalize downtown areas of cities, he said.



AIME GLESENER — was knocked unconscious, continuing blackouts made it impossible for him to work.



RAY SANDLES — four stitches in eye, pummeled face when he asked for fare.

Barbers 134

by Jack M. Reed

Brothers, it is now official. The United States Department of Commerce had advice for the nation's barbers. "Don't think of yourself as someone who cuts men's hair. Rather, consider yourself a hair stylist. Turn your shop into "full service salon" which offers hair cutting and styling, hair coloring, hair and scalp cleansing and treatments, hair straightening, manicuring, selling and servicing hair goods and retailing of toiletries."

The rationale for all this according to the agency is that "haircutting alone is not providing adequate income for today's barbers." The forecasts in 1973 show that the barber shop is expected to grow hardly at all, 3 percent at best, and most of this growth will come from men's styling shops and from those that offer a complete range of services.

Brothers, I have been informing you of the above for over the past four years. The Commerce Report goes on to state that the barbers plight is related to the long hair trend among the youths and their elders. There is some evidence that the long hair fad is fading, but "styling" for men's hair is increasingly in vogue. So says the United States Department of Commerce.

Our members who saw the hand writing on the wall and made the necessary changes to expand their services, in most cases, are making a living, but the majority of our members

who are doing regular hair cutting only in most cases, are not making it. Many of the latter have taken part time jobs to supplement their income. Some have left the trade and some have closed their shops and retired.

Your Local stands ready to sponsor a styling class, as we have done in the past, to get our journeymen started in styling procedures, but we must have at least 12 to 15 students and near a 100 percent attendance.

The International now has a Sick Benefit Program that is available to any member. By signing an application card and paying a monthly premium for one full year of \$1, \$2, \$3, or \$4. one year from the date of application and payment of premium (\$12 for one unit, \$24 for two units etc.) the member will be able to draw \$20 a week for nine weeks for one unit, \$40 for two units etc. I do not have any applications or details on this program as yet, but will have by the April 19th regular meeting. If you are interested please come to the meeting.

The Northern Area Barbers Council will meet at it's quarterly meeting on Sunday April 1, and inasmuch as this column was written previous to the meeting, I will have a report on the important subjects that will be put in Resolutions to be acted upon at our State Convention in September.

BEST WISHES TO UNION MEMBERS

WEIBEL CHAMPAGNE VINEYARDS

1250 STANDFORD STREET
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Ironworkers

by Dick Zampa

Applications for apprentices will be accepted by Local 378 in the month of May, commencing on May 1 through May 31, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at 1111 Jackson Street, Oakland in Room 1018.

Remember now, to apply for this apprenticeship, you must be 18 years of age or older and have passed a GED (General Educational Development) test with a minimum score of 35 per subject and an overall average score of not less than 45. This test must be taken and passed regardless of what other diploma or credential you may have. It is given by the Department of Education in your area and not by the local union. You then must

present these test results along with proof of birth at the above-mentioned dates and times. If you have any questions on this procedure, call the local union office.

The following is the information that we received from the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee concerning our pay increase. The letter states:

"This is to inform you that the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee at its meeting of March 2, 1973 considered the proposed economic adjustments included in this collective bargaining agreement, effective August 16, 1971. After careful consideration, the Committee advises that it will find acceptable the adjustments scheduled to take effect on February 16, 1973 conditional upon extension of this agreement for one year, to expire on August 15, 1974 with no further increase."

Dental Technicians

by Leo Turner

By the time you read this, the newly-elected officers of Local 99 will have been installed at the April 4th meeting. Not too many changes took place. Al Cox takes over as Secretary-Treasurer from Bob Chamberlain who remains as a member of the Executive Board. In addition to Chamberlain, John Thomas comes in as a new Board member. Bob Hirt takes over one of the Trustee positions and Lochman Perumal as Sergeant-at-Arms. Congratulations and best of luck to all the old and new officers and Executive Board members! We are faced with a difficult year ahead what with the technicians contract expiring next fall and a wage re-opener coming up on the office contract and all of this at a time when we are still tied down with the wage freeze.

Speaking of the wage freeze, I sent out letters to the Senators and the Congressmen of Northern California following the last meeting on February 9th and in accordance with the decision of that meeting. This letter was to ask them to vote against an extension of the President's powers to establish the wage freeze or at the very least to eliminate the "health care industry" as a special object of discrimination as exists at the present time. I have received only two responses so far, both of them favorable. The Senate has since voted for the extension of these powers but the House of Representatives is yet to act. If you don't want to be saddled with this freeze when we go into negotiations, please write to your Congressman asking him to vote against it.

In the near future, probably on April 28th, the labor movement in the Bay Area is preparing for a demonstration of our opposition to the wage freeze and the lack of control on prices, profits and interest rates. When the details are announced, I hope all members will be prepared to take part. Initial preparations for this action were taken at a meeting held this past week.

"The parties should proceed to modify the agreement to reflect the actions of the committee and to return it to the craft board for review and resubmission to the committee. (signed) Daniel Quinn Mills, Secretary."

As you can see, this would extend our contract for an additional year. At a special meeting called by District Council President Dale M. Ray of all Business Managers which was held March 19, 1973 at the District Council Office, it was agreed to appeal the decision to extend our contract to August 15, 1974 to the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee. This appeal is based on the fact that when we negotiated our last contract, monies allotted for Health and Welfare, and Pensions were only sufficient enough to cover us through our contract ending August, 1973. Therefore it would put these plans in poor financial condition if extended to 1974, not to mention wage increases needed in order to keep pace with the cost of living. We will continue to inform you in this column of any further developments.

In the last article I spoke of the new improvements in the pension plan, one of which has created a little confusion; and I would like to clarify it at this time. It reads as follows:

"5. A Joint and Survivor Option was added to the plan of benefits. Under this option an employee may elect a method of payment which will provide a monthly income for his wife if, after his pension has commenced, he dies before she does. An Employee who elects this Option will receive a lower monthly amount for his lifetime than he would have received had he not elected the option."

This option is offered only to new applicants for pensions and does not apply to those already on the Pension rolls.

Looking forward to seeing you at our next regular membership meeting to be held April 13, 1974.

MADAM SARA

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I AM NOT A COMMON READER. I DO NOT READ BY CARDS OR BOOKS, BUT THROUGH GOD'S GIFTED SPIRIT GIFT. I WILL HELP REUNITE THE SEPARATED AND GIVE HELPFUL ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE, SUCH AS LOVE, MARRIAGE, BUSINESS AND HEALTH.

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

BARBERS 516

Regular meetings of Barbers Local 516 are held at 8 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday night of every month, at the Newark Square Barber Shop, 5600 Thornton Ave., Newark.

THINKING ABOUT BUYING A NEW CAR? Good news! The Barbers Credit Union has some very good buys on cars. Contact us before buying. Telephone 452-1333 on Mondays only for information.

Al Doyle, Secretary-Treasurer

CARPENTERS 36

REGULAR MEETINGS for Carpenters Local Union 36 are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8460 Enterprise Way, Oakland, California 94621, at 8 p.m.

HOURS of the Financial Secretary's office are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Friday the office closes at 1 p.m.

Allen L. Linder, Recording Secretary.

CARPENTERS 194 ALAMEDA

Carpenters Local 194 meets the first and third Monday evening of the month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building, located at 2201 Central Avenue, Alameda.

Refreshments are served following each meeting in the Canteen for all present. You are urged to attend your Local's meeting.

Wm. "Bill" Lewis, Recording Secretary.

AFSCME 371

The next regular meeting of University Employees 371, AFSCME, will be held on Sat., April 14, in Room 155 Kroeber Hall at 2 p.m., preceded by the Ex-Board meeting at 12:30 p.m. Joseph J. Santoro, Secretary-Treasurer.

AMALGAMATED CRAFTS

Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, Room H. Third Floor.

Vern Duarte, Financial Secretary.

AUTO-SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The meeting of April 17 will be a special called meeting for the purpose of voting on the amendments to local by-laws as presented April 3.

Auto, Marine & specialty Painters 1176 meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month in Room H, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, at 8 p.m.

Leslie K. Moore, Business Representative.

BARBERS 134

The regular April meeting of Barbers 134 will be held on Thursday April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

A white ballot will be cast for the three convention delegates nominated at the March meet-

ing, since three were to be elected and there is no contest. They are Ray Luciano, Al Chamorro, and Jack Reed.

The California State Convention will be held June 17 and 18 at the Hyatt House in Burlingame and the International Convention in Las Vegas on September 24, 25 and 26.

Any resolutions that have merit will be welcome by the elected delegates. Now is the time to formalize any tentative change in the International Constitution.

Please note that our monthly meetings are now held on the THIRD THURSDAY of each month. Please attend.

Jack M. Reed, Secretary-Treasurer

PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS LOCAL UNION 444

The next regular meeting of Plumbers & Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be held on Wednesday, April 25, 1973 in Hall A, first floor of the Labor Temple Building, at 8 p.m.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. There will be the regular order of business.

Please make every effort to attend this meeting as union meetings are a very important and informative part of union membership.

George a. Hess, Business Manager

WATCHMAKERS 101

The regular meeting of Watchmakers Local 101 is held the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room, 785 Market Street, San Francisco.

George F. Allen, Business Manager

PRINTING SPECIALITIES 382

Meeting second Friday of the month at 8 p.m. Jenny Lind Hall, 2267 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

Ted E. Ahl, Secretary.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 678

Meeting second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in Cannery Workers Hall, 492 C Street, Hayward, California.

William Prendebale, Secretary.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

The regular meetings are every 3rd Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple.

Fred Harmon, Business Manager.

STEELWORKERS 7616

Regular membership meetings are held the second Saturday of every month at 9 a.m. at Eagles' Hall, 1228 Thirty-sixth Avenue, Oakland, California.

Estella Stephens, Recording Secretary.

STEAMFITTERS 342

Steamfitters Local 342 regular meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month at 8

p.m. at 1010 Shary Court, Concord, California.

Please make every effort to attend.

Doyle Williams, Business Manager & Financial Secretary.

JOINT MEETING OF CARPENTERS 194, 1158, 1473

A special called meeting for the purpose of nominating for Business Representative will be held jointly by three Carpenters locals, 194, 1158 and 1473 at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, at 1228 - 36th Ave., Oakland.

CARPENTERS 1158 BERKELEY

See notice above of Joint meeting.

Carpenters Local 1158, Berkeley, will hold a special called meeting on Thursday, May 3, 8 p.m., to nominate officers and delegates for the next two years, and also delegates to the Joint Legislative Conference, which will be held at the Woodlake Inn, Sacramento, May 14-16.

Elections of officers and delegates will be held at 8 p.m. June 7, and members of Local 1158 will also vote for business representative at that time. Local 1158 meetings will both be held at 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley. Refreshments will be served upon adjournment.

Nick J. Afdamo, Recording Secretary

IRON WORKERS 378

Our Regular Executive Board meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month, 8 p.m.

Stewards meetings also are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 8 p.m.

Our regular membership meetings is held on the 2nd Friday of each month, 8 p.m.

MILLMENS UNION 550

Regular membership meetings are held on the third Friday of each month, at 8 p.m., in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Room 208, Oakland, California 94612.

Members who are laid off from work are reminded to sign the out-of-work list each week. The new list goes up each Friday and is good through Thursday night. Odus G. Howard, Financial Secretary.

OAKLAND SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The regular meeting of the Oakland, California Unified School Employees Union Local No. 257 will be held on Saturday April 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium at Franklin School, 915 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

The executive board will meet in the teachers lunch room at 8:30 a.m. Executive board members take note.

Harold Benner, Executive Secretary

Memorial service for Anne Draper Saturday

A memorial service for Anne Draper will be held in Berkeley this Saturday, April 7, from 3 to 5 p.m., at LeConte School auditorium, 2241 Russel Street.

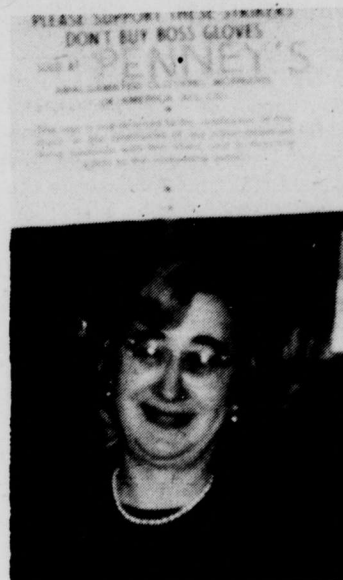
Ms. Draper, 56, died in Oakland on March 25 of lung cancer. She was West Coast union label director for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, AFL-CIO, a founder of the Labor Assembly for Peace, and an untiring supporter for farm workers.

Recently she had concentrated her efforts on preserving protective laws for women workers by extending them to men.

The memorial service is being organized by Union W.A.G.E. (Women's Alliance to Gain Economic Equality). Hal Draper, Anne's surviving husband, said he preferred that instead of other expressions of sympathy, contributions be made toward publication of a volume of essays in her memory on women's liberation and labor struggles. Contributions may be made through Anne Lipow, president of Union W.A.G.E., 2135 Oregon St., Berkeley.

Assemblyman Philip Burton introduced an Assembly resolution in her honor last week.

A lifetime socialist, Ms. Draper was an organizer for the



ANNE DRAPER was at home on a picket line.

Steel Workers Union in the 1930's and active in the Shipyard Workers Union in Los Angeles during World War II. She became an organizer for the Hatters Union in New York and came West 14 years ago.

Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers Union, recalled that she organized food caravans to Delano during critical years of the grape strike. "She will live in our hearts as an example of what a true unionist should be," Chavez said. "Viva Anne Draper."

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FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Owned, controlled and published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County, AFL-CIO, and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County, AFL-CIO.

47th Year, Number 7

April 6, 1973

MARGARET T. MILLER Editor

2315 Valdez St., Room 211, Oakland Ca. 94612

Phone 465-1600

Damage has been done

President Nixon's order for some kind of price controls on meat will not do much to put the roast back on the table.

The 10 to 20% drop in retail meat sales reported last weekend had little to do with the meat boycott, which didn't officially start until this week. Working people simply did not have enough money to buy at the high prices which are now the base for so-called price control.

As AFL-CIO President George Meany said, "The damage has already been done."

We say "so-called" price control because the provisions for enforcement are no better than they were during Phase II, when anti-inflationary controls were supposed to be in effect and prices rose faster than ever.

The order certainly does not answer labor's objections to the unfairness of Phase III, in which wages of workers in a few (but not all) industries—construction, food, health—are tightly restricted while the rest of the economy runs away. Nothing is done to control profits, interest, rent, or prices (with the somewhat exception now of meat). Even in the case of meat, the retailer and packer are supposed to hold the line while investors are free to manipulate supply so as to keep their profits at record highs. Nixon's instincts as a Wall Street lawyer seldom fail him.

The so-called price control on meat is encouraging in one way though; it indicates that when Americans get angry enough to take economic action together, they can have an effect, even on Nixon. He had to do something if he had any hope at all of getting Congress to renew his authority to manipulate the economy, a la Phase I, II, and III. Labor is asking Congress to vote no; workers are tired of always being the goat.

Now many of us are boycotting meat. We can't afford it anyway, and are paying meat prices for cheese and fish, but the idea of "boycott" makes us feel good, as a citizen should. Acting together makes us feel less helpless, and we have a hunch we'll be doing a lot more of it before Nixon's term is up.

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Coors Beer

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The Village Gourmet
20656 Rustic Dr., Castro Valley

Emperor's Garden
2180 Third St., Livermore

Lloyd's Doughnuts
B and Main Sts., Hayward

National boycotts listed are approved by national AFL-CIO. Local establishments are spotlighted with approval of Alameda County Central Labor Council. This issue focuses on places actively picketed by Culinary Workers Local 823.

City elections April 17

CONTINUED from page 1
on united support of one of the liberal candidates were unsuccessful. If it turns out that no candidate gets a majority, so that the top two run against each other on May 15, COPE will take another look at the situation.

Dean Madsen, a Certified Public Accountant was backed by COPE, Building Trades and other labor organizations in his bid for City Auditor.

In the Oakland City Council race, COPE endorsed incumbent Councilman George Vukasin in District 4 and made a dual endorsement in District 6 of both Joe Coto and Carter Gilmore.

Labor-supported School Board candidates in Oakland are attorney Russ Bruno and incumbent Seymour M. Rose, running in different districts. Dean Madsen has COPE backing for City Auditor.

Some of the questions posed

by COPE naturally had to do with union concerns as the right of public employees to bargain collectively and to strike and the candidates' attitudes toward an ordinance banning the use of professional strikebreakers. Others dealt with such matters as priorities for spending, residency requirements for city employees, affirmative action pro-

grams, district systems of elections and the use of tax funds to help support the Chamber of commerce.

School candidates were also asked about the size of classes, participation of students, parents and community in school affairs, and the ration of administrative personnel to teachers and others.

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Vote "YES" on 1 April 17.



We're endorsed by the Central Labor Council of Alameda County and C.O.P.E.

Thank You.

NLRB raps Farah as anti-union

United labor pickets in eastbay

Close to 300 people changed, sang, stomped their feet and clapped their hands in front of Mervyn's department store in San Pablo last Saturday in a spirited demonstration of united labor support for the boycott of Farah pants.

A few days earlier the National Labor Relations Board had ordered Farah Manufacturing Company to stop its anti-union practices and reinstate 20 workers with full back pay plus interest.

The picket line and noontime rally was sponsored jointly by the central labor councils of Alameda County, Contra Costa County and San Francisco, backed up by members of affiliated unions and by officers of two ILWU locals and longshoremen in hickory striped shirts with ILWU emblems and white hard hats.

Many of the pickets had been turned out by the Farah strike Support Committee. There was a noticeable admixture of Chicano, Black, Asian and white faces. Some were students from Contra Costa College.

Farah was still making pants in some of its struck plants in Texas and New Mexico with strikebreakers, and boycott was the only way to stop them. But



BAY AREA LABOR WILL KEEP THE HEAT ON stores that sell Farah pants. That was the message put across last Saturday by a mass demonstration at Mervyn's in San Pablo. From left, a group of longshoremen in white hats, and leaders who were preparing to start a rally: Doug Monica of the Farah Strike Support Committee, Art Carter secretary-treasurer of Contra Costa County Central Labor Council; Dave Jenkins, ILWU legislative representative; James Herman, president of ILWU Ships Clerks Local 34; Richard K. Groulx, secretary-treasurer of the Alameda County Central Labor Council; Jack Crowley, secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco Labor Council; and Stan Clair, national representative of Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

from here on it will be harder for Farah Manufacturing Co. to stop the organizing drive by Amalgamated Clothing Workers; the National Labor Relations Board ordered Farah to stop discharging employees for union activity, and to stop changing rules and procedures to discourage union organization.

The long list of "stop" orders included, for example, "stop close surveillance of employees ... stop restricting personal conversations ... stop maintaining a rule that employees may not solicit union members during non-working time ... stop maintaining a rule that packer is to be discharged for a single error when such rule is used because the employee is involved in union activity."

BART vote April 18

Building trades have decided they will not as a whole participate in the representational election among Bay Area Rapid Transit District employees on April 18, but will lend moral support to one among their number, I.B.E.W. Electrical Workers, in their bid for jurisdiction over maintenance workers.

Electrical Workers Local 595 will be on the ballot as part of the "Transport Council," a coalition made up mostly of locals of the Amalgamated Transit Union. That international is made up exclusively of transportation workers.

Also bidding for the right to represent all BART workers is the United Public Employees Union Local 390, affiliated with the Service Employees International Union. This union is growing rapidly among city and county employees.

Arbitrator Sam Kagel has defined an "umbrella" unit for the election — which includes three "sub-units": transportation, with about 230 workers; clerical with about 145; and maintenance, with about 567.

What happens if they split? Paul Varicalli, secretary-treasurer of United Public Employees 390 was asked. "Well, if they (the Transport Council) win maintenance and Local 290 the rest, then we'll have to figure out what to do about the umbrella unit," he said.

Office union placed under trusteeship

Office and Professional Employees Local 29 has been placed in trusteeship by the international union's president, Howard Coughlin. John Kinnick, International vice-president, was named trustee and has assumed direction of the affairs of the local.

Coughlin acted after the local ignored his order to postpone installation of officers until a new election could be held. He had asked old officers to stay in office until then, and directed the local's election committee to ask the American Arbitration Association to conduct a new election as soon as possible. The directive was the outcome of an election held last month, which was challenged by Louis Celaya and Leah Newberry. They filed protests with both the local's election committee and the International union, charging 18 violations of voting and tallying procedures.

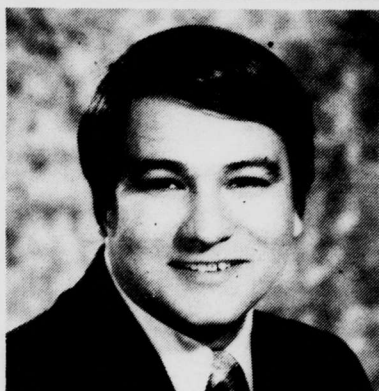
The Election Committee found five protest points were serious enough to have affected the outcome and called for a new election, and International vice-president Frank Morton, who investigated at the same time, made a similar report.

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Vice President & Treasurer



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- Mexican American Political Assn
- Committee for Change
- Oakland Asian Alliance
- Montclair Democratic Club

- East Bay ILWU Joint Legislative Committee
- East Bay Teamsters Political Club
- Brotherhood of Teamsters & Auto Truck Drivers, Local 70
- COPE, Central Labor Council of Alameda County
- Operating Engineers, Local 3, AFL-CIO
- Cannery Workers Local 750, IBT

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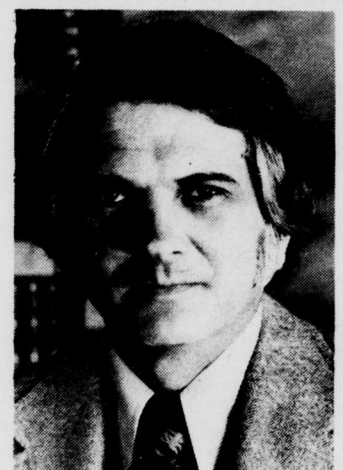
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